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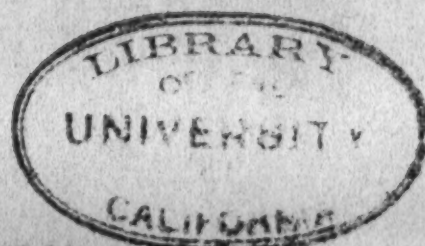
NO. 10

THE CALIFORNIA ECLECTIC MEDICAL JOURNAL

Incorporating
THE LOS ANGELES JOURNAL OF ECLECTIC MEDICINE
AND THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL JOURNAL

ISSUED MONTHLY

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O. C. WELBOURN, A. M., M. D., Editor

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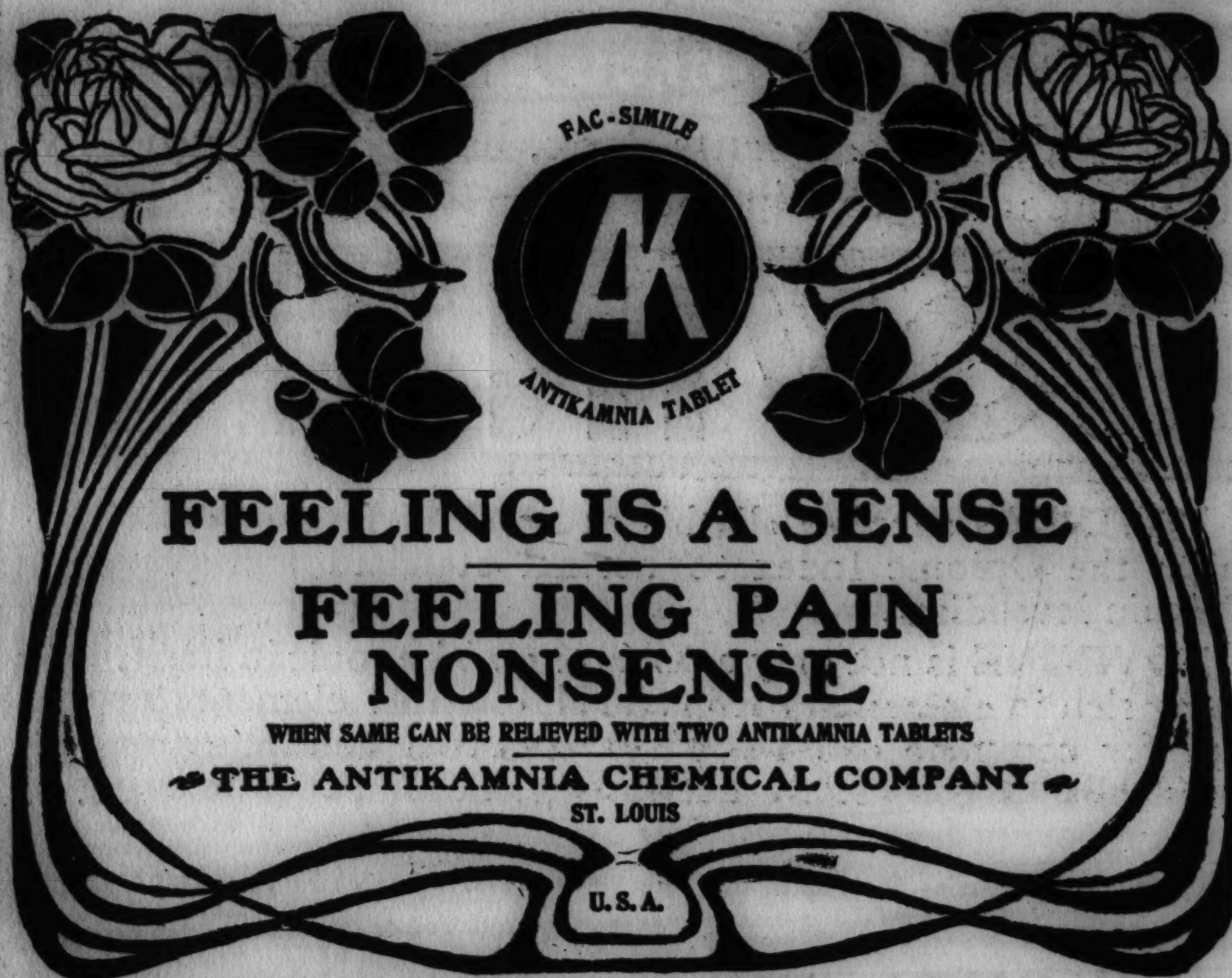
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Gout, rheumatism, constipation, biliousness, recurrent headache, mental depression, subnormal metabolism, languor, and in fact, innumerable local and general deviations from the normal state are frequently the direct effect of excrementitious materials.

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The California Eclectic Medical Journal

Vol. IV

OCTOBER, 1911.

NO. 10

Original Contributions

THE DUAL MISSION OF ECLECTICS.

Dr. Ovid S. Law, Los Angeles.

The history of Eclecticism in medicine shows that it was a protest against the barbarity of the prevailing practice of the old-time doctor. He was the very picture of arrogance and self conceit. He went out well supplied with calomel, blue mass, opium, tartar emetic, and a lancet and blister plaster. This was about the extent of his outfit sixty years ago, as well as I remember. And he used his weapons of warfare with a vengeance, making the blood fly and people's teeth drop out and children's cheeks, lips and gums drop off. The best remembered clinical lesson that I got at the E. M. Institute was when Professor Z. Freeman put a patch on a young girl's cheek by taking a flap from her arm. The poor child could not open her mouth until extensive adhesions were broken up, but the professor made a good job out of a seemingly hopeless case which had been caused by calomel.

Is it any wonder that a safe and sane practice should spread as did Eclecticism at that time? Had the doctors printed their distinctive names, either American or Eclectic, on their cards and signs they could have taken the land for "Specific Medication" and "Medical Freedom."

But the idea of forming a new school seems not to have been in the minds of Beach and others, but simply to protest against the cruel death-dealing practice by giving something not so bad. But the spirit of arrogance and intolerance was so rampant that party lines were soon drawn, and a vigorous and independent lot of humanitarians stood on one side while their blood-letting persecutors stood on the other. But the protest was not a failure. So many people saw and felt the difference, that blood letting had to go. Calomel was reduced in degree and many other bad things modified by the Allopaths just because they had to do so to save a hold on the people.

The old school claimed to be Regulars holding the keys of the medical kingdom and acted as if they were infallible by persecuting every independent thinker. Their regularity is

well established on the lines of persecution and compulsion by legislative trickery.

As to medical practice, they have abandoned their old-time methods and theories. They have shifted their heroic death-dealing methods to something more refined and less painful, but, perhaps, not much less dangerous. If they were right sixty years ago, why did they abandon their practice? Having abandoned it, what right have they to claim regularity? It is simply and clearly a bald assumption. Numerous schools of healing have arisen, all of which protest against the Allopaths in general and offer something considered of practical value to the afflicted. And best of all the intelligent and liberty-loving people all over the land have arisen in protest against the political cunning of the Allopathic medical trust, which is bent on ruling out all opposition by legal enactments.

One would suppose that a lot of doctors who have combined and are trying to choke out all competition could show some skill in emergencies that are liable to come up any day. But, reported failures show them in a bad light. Some time ago, down here at Eastlake Park, a man was bitten by a rattlesnake that he had charge of, and is said to have had all the skill furnished by the County Hospital, which is run by Allopaths, but the man died. Yet any Eclectic doctor in the city could have cured him in twenty-four hours. Only a few days ago we learned that a surgeon, Dr. Gates, in one of our City Hospitals, pricked his finger with a safety pin and died from its effects. Surely he must have had all of the present-day skill of the Allopathic school at his command, yet I believe that our Eclectic remedies could have cured him. Allopaths cannot cure snake bites nor infection from safety pin punctures and such like, yet they are scheming to choke out all other schools and put themselves on the pay rolls of the state with legal authority to compel people to submit to their orders. Eclectics protest against all forms of class legislation and will strive to maintain medical freedom; to warn our teachers against mischievous meddling with our public schools, which is only a flank movement to get into power and use it for party purposes.

We, as Eclectics, propose to resist all such encroachments and try to maintain the sacred relationship of the family doctor to the people who expect to find in him a friend and a safe physician, a healer and not a reckless butcher; one that tries to lift people up and give them thrift and abundance of that "Sacred Trinity"—religious, political and medical freedom—instead of the medical slavery urged by the Allopaths.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

T. F. Benndorf, M. D., Xicotencatl, Tamps, Mexico.

Read before the California Eclectic Medical Society.

Viva la Republica! Viva Madera! is the night cry of the Mexicans at the present. Children are enthusiastic about war, marching with red flags, their professors ahead. La Plaza is crowded with old and young, disputing among themselves the situation of the day. In the heart of every Mexicano burns the fire of revenge against the Gringos, who are controlling their government at large and leading the political progress and commercial enterprises, which almost entirely are in the hands of the foreigner. The bad feeling is nourished by the military, irritation on the border and strict neutral law. If the common people had, today, rifle and ammunition, there would be anarchy tomorrow in Mexico.

The government of Diaz is powerless and cannot pacify the nation with idle reform promises which so often have fooled the people before. The wisest and best plan is to make a dead stop at once of the revolution because of the safety of Americans and their property. Delay means danger to all sides. The whole world is looking today towards Mexico, especially Japan, Germany and Russia. The Monroe doctrine must be confirmed or abandoned. Germany and Japan have by special treaty the right to establish a permanent harbor for ships on Mexican land, which is already bought for large sums of money, by the governments above mentioned.

Many Mexican people living in Los Angeles, and no doubt many of you, have visited Mexico; therefore we will agree that a Mexican will adopt a good thing very quickly, especially American customs of living and doing business. Why, then, are the people in Washington too slow to do the work which is a duty and an obligation? In Cuba the devil has been driven out by McKinley. The English government corrected the Boers. The very same work must be done in Mexico. Mexicans have sold their lands to foreigners. The richest mines are opened by foreigners and outside money built the railroads and telegraphs, besides building large factories. Now, the caballero has spent his money in a foolish or idle way of living; doesn't like to work; no more credit for him. He now is kicking against the government for allowing the Gringos to come here, and if given a little more rope the calf will kick the bucket, and the government, too, to the great sorrow of many.

The revolution is a serious matter indeed. The united nations of the world should not allow the children of nature to

play with the fire of politics. They don't know what they are doing! God forgive them!

Mexicans are a race of half-breeds and a nation of tyrants and slaves. The virgin soil brings forth all kinds of thorns and thistles, where vipers, cayotes and outlaws are hiding. Mexico is a cesspool for criminals from all nations, inbreeding the race to deeper immorality and poverty and misery. Eighty per cent of the men, women and children are today suffering from the effects of syphilitic diseases; examining the poorer classes only, 95 per cent would be the count. Family life is a very loose one. It is customary for the rich man to do as he pleases. His wife keeps silent because she has no rights—the French custom—no marriage at all; changing the wife as you would swap horses. Many Americans adopt this rule quickly and their wives go back to the States to the folks. The practice of medicine has no restrictions—almost anybody who pays the tax and has plenty of gall and a little courage, may call himself a medico. I am a registered doctor in the state of Tamaulipas, A. S., besides am a medico at the first court. Many American doctors are here and are doing well, but some of them could be called quacks. They are bleeding the people for great sums of money, whereas an honest doctor charges \$3.00 a visit. It is the same in all other lines of business. In Mexico we indeed need a fundamental reformation.

"LITTLE THINGS THAT PAY."

By W. R. Fowler, M. D., Pottsville, Texas.

Read before the Texas Eclectic State Society.

In this day and age of the world, perhaps more than in any other which has preceded it, men are looking for things that pay. Things that bring in large returns upon the investment are the ones that interest us most. Convince a man that you have a paying proposition and you at once enlist his interest.

Also we are very prone to look for big investments, large fees and grave cases, and to only such are we apt to give our best attention. Whether this is as it should be or not I am not going to discuss at this time, but will merely call your attention to some few "little things that pay." Not that you do not already know them, but my purpose is simply "to stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance."

An hour's reading each day is a small thing, too small to engage the attention of many a doctor, yet, I say to you that for the investment made nothing else I know of will bring as

large returns. It keeps up your interest as nothing else will do; it enlarges one's store of useful knowledge; it broadens our view of life's great work, and besides all this it supplies your own brain cells with proper exercise and food and retards your own decay.

A small bill is a very small thing, especially to a doctor when he has so many of them. Still, it pays to collect them—collect them while they are small. The very smallness of the bill is a help in its collection. It pays not only in the amount of dollars and cents involved, but your patrons will learn that you are businesslike and careful in even the little things, and he that is careful and faithful in the little things is fitting himself for the greater things.

The investment of a few dollars is another very small thing in itself, but when the happiness and comfort of yourself and family in your declining years depend upon it, it does not appear so small, and we can easily see that if properly invested it pays. Doctors by the thousand are losing their hard-earned surplus by investing in propositions of which they know nothing except that they promise large returns.

The doctor is neither by education nor training fitted for such scheming. Keep your earnings near home, invested in good notes and landed securities with fair interest. Here as everywhere else, the safest is always the best. By judicious investments in your own community, as I have suggested, your safe business principles will inspire your patrons with greater confidence in you, and you will not only provide for your declining years, but you will also be a real benefactor.

Next, attend your state society meetings. This is not a big thing, but one that is sadly neglected. Even so little a thing as a straw tells which way the wind is blowing. So, besides the new ideas we get at these meetings by the interchange of thought, the renewal of old friendships and the forming of new ones that go so far towards making life worth living, we show to our fellow soldiers in the great war against disease, and our patrons at home, that we are alive to the best interests of the cause we represent and that wherever duty calls we will there be found.

Another thing that is small within itself, one that is overlooked and neglected most of all, is to write an occasional letter to your president, or at least answer the letters he writes you. There is no more sacred professional duty we owe each other than this. We are more or less all guilty. Let's renew our pledge of brotherly love and promise each other a more faithful performance of these little duties. It will pay in the

consciousness of duty performed, increase our interest in our profession and encourage our president in his unselfish labor for the good of all.

There are many other LITTLE things that pay. In fact, I am constrained to believe that the little things, those classed as such, pay the largest dividends. Two more and then I am done.

Cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of every child you meet. This is seemingly one of the least things of all. To some, however, it will be found very difficult to put into practice. Yet, the more difficult it is for you the more you need both their acquaintance and the training the effort will give. There is a declaration in Holy Writ that "A little child shall lead them." This is true in more ways than one. The majority of our patients are children and their influence for the doctor they love most will bring us many new patrons as well as help us retain the old ones. Not only this, but their influence over our own lives will help to keep us younger, enlarge our sympathies and keep us from losing faith in mankind.

Our next largest class of patients is among the wives and mothers of our communities. We may have the profoundest knowledge, the greatest possible skill, and still fail as a physician. Our knowledge, our skill, our tact and fair speeches all come to naught before her with whom we have so much to do. There are two things, little things in the consideration of many, that count for more with the wife and mother than all else combined. These are honesty and sympathy. Be honest with them always; they expect it; they are entitled to it, and they will never forgive you if you deceive them. Then, be sympathetic. I do not mean that you shall always be running over with a kind of sentimentalism that sometimes passes for the genuine article, but with that honest appreciation of their difficulties and needs and a real fervent desire to help. We should never be impatient with them when they come to us for aid. Never make light of any mortal fear they may have. The most of these are real to them and we can neither retain them nor help them unless we seek their confidence upon the high plane of honesty and real sympathy.

These things that I have mentioned are little by themselves, but I have seen men of the profoundest learning, without these little things, failures. On the other hand I never have seen a man with even ordinary ability and possessing and cultivating these little things but what was prosperous in his business, respected by his neighbors, beloved by his friends and a real benefactor to the world.

HYPODERMIC MEDICATION.

By John Albert Burnett, M. D., Gans, Okla. ..

The hypodermic method of using remedies is the most important and most powerful that is known in modern medicine. As I am not an authority on hypodermic medication, I would like to make a few quotations from well-known writers on this important method of using drugs.

The late Dr. Geo. C. Pitzer, who was well known as an author, editor and professor, said:

"Hypodermic Medication—this is the quickest and frequently the most effective method of reaching and impressing the system with drugs."

Again he said: "Every physician should understand well the use of the hypodermic syringe; and he should know how to handle the drugs used with such marvelous success in this manner."

I do not know of any drug, unless it is glonoin, that is used for systemic effect but what its action is quicker when used hypodermically than when used by mouth. I think I have seen the statement made that granules of glonoin dissolved on the tongue act quicker than when given hypodermically. I know they act quick enough when used in this way, but do not understand how it could be quicker than the hypodermic method. If it is claimed that any other drugs act quicker when given by mouth than when given hypodermically, I would like to be informed which ones.

Dr. Chas. A. L. Reed read a paper on "Hypodermic Medication in Italy" before the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati, in which he said: "The opportunities offered me for observation during a recent vacation spent in Italy induces me to believe that hypodermic administration of remedies in general is there carried to a greater extent and with more success than in any other country. The results achieved from remedies when thus administered are considered much more definite and excellent than are the results from the same remedies when given by the mouth. This applies not only to morphia, atropia, strychnia and other agents ordinarily given hypodermically the world over, but to such remedies as iron, arsenic, mercury, phenic acid and a long list of remedies which if not exclusively are still most generally administered by the stomach."

Dr. Reed mentions a great number of agents used hypodermically in Italy and then says:

"I am very sure from my limited observation that this

form of medication is well worthy of serious consideration of the medical profession in America."

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, April 15, 1911, I find the following abstract from an article, "Absorption from Intro-muscular Tissue," by J. Auer and S. J. Meltzer of New York, March, 1911, Journal of Experimental Medicine:

"Because the correctness of their previous work on absorption from intro-muscular tissue was questioned, Auer and Meltzer repeated their experiments, proving again that the absorption after intro-muscular injections is far superior to that after injection into subcutaneous tissue, approaching in its effectiveness that of an intravenous injection. The experiments were made on rabbits and the results obtained were constant."

The discovery of the H. M. C. or hypodermic general anesthesia was a grand thing in medicine, surgery and obstetrics, as well as for various pains of severe character which come up in general practice. No physician can afford to be without a hypodermic syringe and a supply of H. M. C. tablets.

In an article July, 1909, Eclectic Review, entitled "The Hypodermic Use of Drugs," by Dr. Frank Webb, the author speaks of using many remedies. Thus he uses Lloyd's specific medicines or Boericke and Runyon's mother tinctures. In speaking of apocynum he says:

"This drug, like many others, can be used in larger doses hypodermically than by mouth."

The hypodermic use of apocynum in five-drop doses every two hours has never failed to cure sciatica in Dr. Webb's practice. He did not state where he injected it.

He mentions his experience with the hypodermic use of asclepias, cactus, chenopodium, crataegus, dioscorea, gelsemium, lobelia, macrotys, melilotus, passiflora, phytolacca, pilocarpine, pulsatilla, solanum, spongia, veratrum and viburnum, also geranium in nasal polypus and thuja in warts.

He reports a cure in a case of epilepsy by using solanum hypodermically after all other means had failed and solanum had been used three years by mouth which would control but not prevent it.

This illustrates the superior curative power of certain drugs in some conditions when used hypodermically over all

other methods of employment when positive curative and best results are desired.

The value of Lloyd's ergot and hypodermic lobelia is very well known and are two remedies that should be kept on hand at all times. In an article, "Hypodermic Purgation," by Dr. E. S. McKee, March, 1908, Therapeutic Record, he says:

"Podophyllotoxine injected under the skin of an animal or man causes purgation in from twenty minutes to one hour."

On page 271, April, 1904, St. Louis Medical Era, Dr. A. C. Gore reports using strong coffee hypodermically in a case of opium poisoning. The patient had been in a lifeless condition about eight or ten hours. In about twenty minutes after the first injection the patient groaned one of the longest, deepest and most unearthly groans that Dr. Gore ever heard. It seemed to him that it emanated from the other world. In a few more minutes she could move a hand or foot, and in a few hours could answer questions and gradually became herself. Dr. Gore was perfectly satisfied that the coffee used hypodermically saved this woman's life, and I believe he was right in his opinion.

According to my opinion no drug should be used hypodermically in a human until first due experiments have been made on animals. It is best to never use any remedy hypodermically only those prepared by reliable manufacturers, especially for hypodermic use.

The hypodermic injection of any old thing into the human flesh cannot be too strongly condemned, as it is liable to cause trouble or even death. Most all remedies that are suitable for hypodermic use have been prepared by the various manufacturers especially for hypodermic use. Drugs that are painful or irritating when used hypodermically should be avoided as much as possible, as it tends to prejudice patients against this method of using remedies.

No drug should be used hypodermically only when hypodermic medication is indicated as no well-informed physician would think of carrying hypodermic medication to extremes, to the detriment of this mode of medication.

In ordinary cases and conditions hypodermic medication is not indicated, for the indicated remedy can be used in other ways and the desired results obtained.

QUESTIONS CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

San Francisco, August 1st to 5th, 1911.

OBSTETRICS.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. What changes occur in the blood during pregnancy?
2. Give the names and measurements of the diameter of the pelvic inlet.
3. Describe fully the proper management when the head is above the superior straight and will not engage.
4. What do you understand by episiotomy and when is it called for?
5. What methods would you pursue for resuscitation of still born child?
6. How would you determine that a dead infant had been born alive?
7. Describe conception and what is its physiology?
8. Give (a) Some of the important intra-uterine causes of asphyxia in the new born; (b) The external causes.
9. Describe in detail the changes that occur in uterus following child-birth and how long a time is required for involution.
10. In breach presentations describe the different methods of delivering the after-coming head.
11. What do you understand by version? Describe the management in two different forms.
12. What are the more common causes of adherent placenta?

PHYSIOLOGY.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Give proof that skeletal muscle possesses the properties of independent contractility and independent irritability.
2. Define the following physiological terms concerning the phenomena of muscle: Contracture, Tetanus, Summation, Muscle tonus, Rigor.
3. Discuss the inhibitory influence of the brain upon the spinal cord.
4. What are the causes of intravascular clotting.
5. How is the blood regenerated after hemorrhage?
6. Describe the coronary circulation during the heart beat.
7. What physiological properties does heart muscle exhibit which differ from those of skeletal muscle?
8. Define the terms intrathoracic pressure and intrapulmonic pressure.
9. What are the general properties of enzymes?
10. What is the origin of the hydrochloric acid in gastric secretions?
11. Describe the absorption of fats.
12. What are the internal secretions of the liver?

PATHOLOGY.

Answer Eight (8) Questions and Identify Four Slides.

1. Describe the blood changes in Leukemia and what organic changes are usually found.
2. How does scar tissue differ from normal tissues and under what circumstances is it formed instead of normal structures?
3. In the study of tumors or growths what macroscopic and microscopic characteristics would lead you to decide in favor of malignancy?
4. What are usually the immediate causes of death in typhoid fever in the third week, and describe the pathologic condition you would expect to find postmortem in such a case?

5. In a severe or neglected case of diphtheria what organic lesions are usually found?
6. Describe fully the permanent changes likely to result from a neglected, long-standing case of gonorrheal infection.
7. What changes take place in the brain in Senile Dementia?
8. Describe the changes which take place in the eye in Glaucoma.
9. Describe the condition of the lungs you would expect to find in a case of death of a child two years old from pneumonia resulting from a severe neglected attack of measles.
10. Give the pathology of Addison's disease.

CHEMISTRY AND TAXICOLOGY.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Define: Inorganic Chemistry; Organic Chemistry; Synthetic Chemistry; Physiological Chemistry; Pathological Chemistry; Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
2. Discuss the calcium and chlorin groups.
3. How can you distinguish tin from other metals?
4. Give the names and formulae of compounds of iron in medicine.
5. How would you make oxygen to be administered to a patient in an emergency, when a supply was not obtainable?
6. What does the normal mixed saliva contain?
7. How would you determine the specific gravity of blood?
8. What do the quantitative tests of gastric juice reveal?
9. How do acid albumins and alkali albumins differ; how are they affected by boiling; by acids?
10. What is the chemical treatment of alimentary corrosion caused by mineral acids? Why should the stomach pump be used carefully, if at all, in such cases?
11. Give the chemical and physical treatment of phosphorous poisoning.
12. Given a urine that reduces Fehling's solution, what poisons would you suspect?

ANATOMY.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Describe the topographical anatomy of the knee mentioning its landmarks and tendons.
2. What is the nerve supply of the flexor group of muscles of the forearms?
3. What are the surface points for the following: Bifurcation of the trachea; gall bladder; spleen; termination of the spinal cord; kidneys.
4. Mention from without inward the tunics of the eye and describe one of them.
5. Give location of (a) deep cardiac plexus, (b) celiac plexus, (c) aortic plexus, (d) Auerbach's plexus, (e) Meissner's plexus.
6. Describe the course of the portal vein, (b) Give its relations.
7. What is the result of total paralysis of the abducent nerve?
8. Describe the venous and arterial anastomoses about the ovary.
9. Name the structures passing through the superior opening of the thorax.
10. What is the origin of the spermatic arteries?
11. What are the surface markings of the liver?
12. Describe the pleural sac including attachments and contents.

BACTERIOLOGY.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Name the germs which usually cause Diarrhoea. How would you distinguish Asiatic Cholera from Summer Diarrhoea?
2. What causes Favus, Ringworm, Elephantiasis, Soft Chancre, Fermentation of Sugar? Give technical names.
3. Discuss, not over one page, Bacillus Diphtheriae.
4. How is Yellow Fever transmitted? Give in detail.
5. How is Tuberculin R supposed to influence Tuberculosis?
6. What is the specific test for Syphilis? Upon what principle does the test depend?
7. Describe Pasteur's method of neutralizing the poison introduced into a person by the bite of a rabid dog.
8. Describe briefly Hemolysis Bactericide, Phagocytosis, Antitoxin, Antigen.
9. Name the germs which are the cause of Conjunctivitis. Give 5.
10. How do germs produce pus?
11. Explain briefly Natural Immunity.
12. Describe Boas Oeppler bacillus. What is its significance?

HISTOLOGY.

Answer Only 8 Questions and Identify Four Slides.

1. Describe and locate the characteristic features which would enable you to tell a section from the skin of the forearm of an Ethiopian from a section of the skin of a Scandinavian.
2. Name the primary blastodermic layers and name—
 - (a) The structures developed from the mesothelium.
 - (b) The structures developed from the mesenchyme.
 - (c) The structures developed from the mesameboid group of cells.
3. Describe a section of the human cornea made perpendicularly to the surface. Make drawing.
4. Describe those microscopic features which would enable you to distinguish a section of the thymus gland from a like section of a small lymph gland.
5. What structural differences are there between the malpighian corpuscles of the spleen and those of the kidneys. Make drawings.
6. Describe the differences to be observed between a transverse section of the trachea as compared with a like section from the oesophagus.
7. Describe and make a drawing of a cell that is typical of—
 - (a) The cerebellum.
 - (b) The cerebrum.
 - (c) The retina.
 - (f) The testis.
 - (e) The blood.
8. What features would enable you to distinguish a section of the pancreas from a section of the parotid gland?
9. How do the fibres of the peripheral cerebro—spinal nerves differ from the nerve fibres found in the brain and spinal cord. Make drawings of transverse sections.
10. What is an erythrocyte? Describe minutely and tell how a normal cell differs in the adult human being from that found in early foetal life.
11. Identify two slides.
12. Indentify two slides.



GYNECOLOGY.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. How would you determine whether cancer of the cervix is operable or not?
2. Amenorrhoea, classification, causes?
3. A fibroid tumor, the size of an orange, complicating pregnancy, what would you advise?
4. How would you determine if the pelvic floor is normal, in a multipara?
5. Differential diagnosis, appendicitis and adnexal inflammation of the right side.
6. The use of the pessary in retroversion of the uterus, and the mechanism of its support?
7. Diagnosis between the menopause and pregnancy within the first four months?
8. What may be revealed by digital examination of the vagina?
9. Differential diagnosis, ovarian cyst with twisted pedicle and extra uterine pregnancy?
10. Describe a normal menstruation and state the changes that take place in the uterine mucous membrane.
11. What are the common causes of prolapsus uteri, in an operation for its cure, what conditions must be met, and how?
12. Describe the fallopian tubes and ovaries, what are the natural supports?

HYGIENE.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Name four points to be observed in personal hygiene to prevent acquiring or imparting tuberculosis.
2. What course would you advise to be pursued to prevent tuberculosis in a child of tuberculosis parents? Name four principal points.
3. What are the causes of mouth breathing and what are the deleterious results?
4. Name some special precautions a child should observe at school in order to avoid contracting disease.
5. Describe some practical steps to be pursued by a municipality for the prevention of the spread of venereal diseases.
6. What should be done in prisons to prevent the spread of tuberculosis?
7. In a residence that is heated by a hot-air furnace located in the basement, what should be done to insure that the hot air is pure?
8. What are the hygienic advantages of automobile over horses at the home and in the city?
9. Why is candy now one of the factors in the diet of the American soldiers in the Philippines? What are the usual adulterations to be found in candy?
10. What are the dangers from the house fly? How would you prevent the breeding of flies? Describe three of the best methods of killing flies.
11. Give observations and methods necessary in the inspection of milk.
12. What sanitary precautions should be observed in typhoid fever? Give methods in detail.

GENERAL DIAGNOSIS.

Answer Ten (10) Questions Only.

1. Describe the technique of a lumbar puncture and of what diagnostic value it is.
2. Describe the symptoms and course of meningitis tuberculosis.
3. Give the differential diagnosis in Angina Pectoris.
4. Describe Arthritis Deformans. For what may it be mistaken?
5. Describe the following pulses—positive venous, Corrigan, Mollis, dichrotic, Bigeminus.
6. Give the aetiology and symptoms of Iritis.
7. Describe primary pernicious anaemia.
8. How would you proceed in examining a chest for incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, and what would you expect to find at each step of the examination in a positive case?
9. Detail the signs and symptoms of a case of aneurysm of the transverse portion of the arch of the aorta.
10. Describe a test breakfast. Describe the methods pursued in determining the presence of (a) Free hydrochloric acid, (b) Lactic acid., (c) Boas Oppler Bacillus.
N. B.—Quantitative statements as to composition of reagents need not be given.
11. Define (a) Hallucination, (b) Delusion, (c) Illusion and describe Paranoia.
12. What are the complications to be feared in the third week of typhoid and briefly enumerate their symptoms.

HOWE'S AMPUTATION OF THE CERVIX UTERI.

O. C. Welbourn, M. D., Los Angeles.

[Read before the Southern California Eclectic Medical Association.]

The writer had a personal acquaintance with Prof. A. J. Howe—now deceased—and considers him a man of remarkable literary attainments and one unsurpassed in the art and science of the surgery of his day. For notwithstanding the great gains recently made in surgical science, many of the methods which he introduced and perfected have not been improved. And the object of this paper is to again emphasize to you as Eclectic physicians an operation devised by an Eclectic surgeon and given to the profession as such. This operation is without a parallel for simplicity of technic and beneficial results to the patient.

The conditions requiring this operation are: A stellate laceration of the external os uteri, and a follicular cervicitis, the former usually causing the latter. The technic is as follows:

After the patient has had 24 hours preparation she is brought into the operating room, anesthetized and placed in a lithotomy position. A weighted duck-bill speculum is introduced to retract the perineum and expose the cervix. A cur-

rettage is usually required after which the posterior lip of the cervix is seized with a vulsellum forceps and the uterus drawn down towards the vulva. With a pair of long handle sharp point curved on the flat scissors, the posterior lip is severed at its junction to the vagina. Then the vulsellum is shifted to the anterior lip which is excised in a like manner. The severed surface now appears cup shaped with the cervical canal in the center. There is free bleeding which is usually controlled by a compressing sponge. Sometimes there is marked uterine arterio-sclerosis and it is necessary to place a ligature about both circular arteries. No attempt is made to suture the wound or close it in any manner. It will readily heal by granulation and at the end of two weeks the os is surprisingly virgin like in its appearance. The patient gains rapidly in health and strength and is soon able to resume her customary duties. As the internal os is not disturbed, impregnation and gestation will proceed in a normal manner.

This operation is so simple that the tyro can easily perform it. Moreover the results will be fully as satisfactory as the most elaborate method performed by an expert.

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C. E. M. C. 1911-1912.

Even though the college year has just begun things are moving along with order and enthusiasm. The student body seems quite hopeful notwithstanding the faculty has promised them a long and hard winter. By this time all of the old students realize that the study of medicine means hard brain work and lots of it. They have the freshman in a state of active apprehension, but there appears to be an unusually large percentage of determined faces among them and the class may be confidently expected to remain steadfast. It is a pleasure to see the old familiar faces back again, for we personally have a strong liking for the man or woman who knows what he wants to do and sticks to it. The enrollment at this writing is nearly fifty per cent in excess of any previous year, and this is very gratifying to those who are working day and night in the interests of the College.

HOW ABOUT YOUR SUCCESSOR?

Almost every week we have a letter from some belated practitioner asking us to send him a man who wants to be let into a good practice. Usually there is nothing to sell. It is just the feeling of a successful man who begins to feel the

weight of years and who would like to see his work continued after he has been gathered to his fathers. It is a sort of pride in a work well done. Regretfully we have to answer these requests by saying that it is impossible. Recent graduates there are to be sure and men endowed with brains and good medical educations at that but, almost without exception their location was selected before they even thought of studying medicine. Some five years ago some practitioner with more forethought than the most of them looked among his young friends about to graduate from high school and selected the boy that he believed would make a success of medicine and proceeded to adopt him forthwith. In due time he graduated from medicine and returned to the genial influence of his perceptor. Under such favorable auspices is it surprising that he becomes a successful practitioner and a man of importance in his community?

It is a good scheme, moreover it has been in good working order for many years. No one cares to think of growing old and feeble but may we ask the reader what plans he has made for his patients for five years from now?

That Buffalo Speech.

The Buffalo Homeopathic Hospital, to be completed in December, will cost, when completed, more than \$260,000, and the plans of it are thought to be about as near perfection in a hospital as can be attained. At a dinner held in Buffalo not long since, which had for its purpose, among other things, organization for the preservation of our school of medicine, Dr. Gilbert FitzPatrick, of Chicago, delivered an oration (for it was nothing short of that) which every member of the homeopathic school in America should become familiar with and consider well. Our Dr. Ward has given us a series of similar talks in perhaps a more abstract and profoundly thoughtful vein, but Dr. FitzPatrick may well receive the title of the Demosthenes of our school by his lawyer-like analysis and discussion and dissection of the campaign plans of the other school.

There are six moves of the enemy, according to FitzPatrick, which threaten us; First, the majority rule, i.e., numerical strength in demanding legislation, numerical strength in dictating policies, numerical strength in assuming perogatives. (He might have added numerical arrogance in claiming everything in sight.) He also referred to the crafty policy by virtue of which requests cunningly made "in the interests of higher medical education," when granted by us, are unblushingly used for the furtherance of all-hog political parties.

Second point: As a result of numerical strength in demand-

ing legislation, there are now no questions at all asked by some state boards on our materia medica, and rumors are flying about that several states may refuse examination to graduates of colleges not "properly endorsed." (That is to say, an honest man graduating from an unrecognized institution is to be turned down flatly, but any man who is a member of the cribbing-ring in a "properly endorsed institution" may cheat his way into practice with the solemn seal of our High Medical Mightiness upon his diploma, if he is smart enough to "work it.")

Third point: By a Russian police-spy system of inspection (via the janitor or scrubwoman route) our colleges have been "standardized" (which is polite for roasted in the newspaper). Eighteen months ago there were a number of homeopathic colleges in Class A. Now only five are allowed this distinction. Publicity of this fact is given in the newspapers, and no amount of small print can repair the damage, as they well know. (This comes pretty close to the line of dirty, underhanded work.)

Fourth point: The Carnegie Foundation Fund requires that each college shall have four professors receiving \$2,500 salary each per annum. This, of course, bars out nearly all the homeopathic colleges from assistance by that fund (the injustice of which is only equal to the puerility of its conduct in the inspection and reporting of the various conditions which its semi-European eyes are unable to see correctly).

Fifth point: When it comes to appointments on state boards, hospitals, etc., our efforts are circumvented at every turn, and now it is proposed to establish a Secretary of Health which would be suicide for us to approve. (Good point, well taken.)

Sixth point: The destruction of any college would be only a matter of months if left to the National Association of Examining and Licensing Boards. (That is to say, if the Association were not afraid of the votes controlled by the college in question.)

In view of these facts, Dr. FitzPatrick made an eloquent plea for the support and preservation in homeopathic hands of the magnificent new hospital soon to be opened in Buffalo. To lose it would be a calamity. To checkmate the various moves of the enemy he proposes the following: First, **awake**. (Here the true Demosthenic spirit is shown); second, **organize**; third, **incorporate**; fourth, **get into ward politics**; fifth, **insist upon the high school standard**.

To our thinking, Dr. FitzPatrick has got at the gist of the matter. We are second to none in our regard for the best interests of the public, and in our esteem for the best methods of

medical education, but we submit that these things are not well promoted by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." We have ourselves read with our own eyes statements made over signatures by a certain inspection committee, which we positively know are false, either by error or by intention; if by error they are asinine, and if by intention they are damnable.—C. M. in The Clinique.

SPECIFIC MEDICINES.

We frequently hear Professor Lloyd's remedies referred to as "Specific Tinctures." Protest has been made against this practice more than once and by more than one protestant, yet the practice still lingers in some quarters. We do not profess to be intimately informed as to the mode of preparation of these agents, but we once visited the Lloyd laboratory in Cincinnati, and upon that occasion were impressed with the fact that in many instances the methods pursued were not those followed in the making of tinctures.

Doubtless some of the drugs labeled "Specific Medicine" are really tinctures, but the uninformed would be as liable to designate a Lloyd fluid preparation as a "tincture" that was not a tincture in the strict meaning of the term as one that was. We infer that only a small number of the fluid preparations sold as specific medicines are really tinctures. Fortunately for us, Professor Lloyd employs methods which enable him to furnish us with many fluid preparations which are far superior to tinctures in uniformity and reliability. He appears to never be satisfied with anything but the best, and many remedies do not furnish good tinctures, while by scientific manipulation they do furnish the very reliable preparations known as specific medicines.

Once upon a time a certain drug house in Cincinnati did prepare a line of specific tinctures, and possibly still does so; but these preparations are not in the general market, and are not furnished by Lloyd Brothers. For the sake of unanimity, and perhaps for other reasons, all the specific medicines are included under one general term—specific medicines. Podophyllin, podophyllin trit., sodium phosphate and sodium sulphate are all included under the one term in the Lloyd list, yet they are not tinctures nor even fluid preparations. The term is used as a synonym of uniformity of strength and reliability, and signifies specificity in more ways than one.

To refer to specific medicines as "specific tinctures" is like calling a horse a mule, in many instances. A fluid preparation labeled "Specific Medicine" might happen to be a tincture, but

nine times out of ten it is liable to be something else. In order to be safe, then, it is always best, when referring to specific medicines to call them by their safe name, the name Professor Lloyd gives them—"Specific Medicines."

From our observation, at long distance range, it seems to us that Professor Lloyd makes a specialty of every one of his specific medicines. He manipulates it in the most careful and appropriate manner possible, in order to extract its medicinal property to the best advantage without hazarding the delicate thereapeutic qualities of the crude drug. A tincture is an alcoholic preparation from a crude product; but many plants do not yield their medicinal qualities to alcohol as well as to some menstruum, and in such cases we infer that tincturing is not resorted to in the Lloyd laboratory. In such cases it is probable that some peculiar process is applied which will afford the most reliable fluid preparation possible by other means. Each one, then, after its own peculiar method, is elaborated, and thus specifically prepared, is termed a specific medicine.—Webster in E. M. J.

SOCIETY CALENDAR.

National Eclectic Medical Association meets in Louisville, Ky., June 20, 21, 22, 23, 1911. Dr. A. F. Stephens, St. Louis, President; W. P. Best, M. D., Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary.

Eclectic Medical Society of the State of California meets in San Francisco, May, 1912. H. Vandre, M. D., San Francisco, Cal., President; H. F. Scudder, M. D., Redlands, Cal., Secretary.

Southern California Eclectic Medical Association meets in Los Angeles on May 2, 1911. H. V. Brown, M. D., Los Angeles, President; Dr. W. J. Lawrence, Los Angeles, Secretary.

Los Angeles County Eclectic Medical Society meets at 8 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month. J. F. Barbrick, M. D., Los Angeles, Cal., President; P. M. Welbourn, M. D., 818 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY ECLECTIC MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles County Eclectic Medical Society was held at the new home of Dr. A. P. Baird. The Doctor had prepared an excellent menu, for dinner, which was most heartily enjoyed by all present. Doubtless the fact that the dinner was very largely the result of his own labor made it more interesting as well as unique. There was a good attendance present and the fellow who stayed at home will never know what he missed.

After dinner Professor Baird took a "seven minutes exposure flash light picture" of the party.

The paper of the evening, "Professor Willard's address to his class" read by J. Fraser Barbrick, was very favorably received and it is hoped that the article may be published in the Journal.

Dr. Munk talked for the good of the order.

Dr. Baird also furnished an interesting clinic called "Hunting Breeches."

After voting Dr. Baird a royal host, a vote of thanks was also given to the Doctor and adjournment was taken with a promise of return.

W. J. LAWRENCE, Secy., pro tem.

To the Members of Our State Society:

At our last annual meeting held in San Francisco, May 23 to 25, 1911, our society voted unanimously to affiliate with the National Medical Association. Now there are several things regarding this affiliation that some of our members do not seem to grasp. The affiliation of the various state societies with the National, is being done with the object of increasing the membership of the National and of bringing every Eclectic throughout the country into closer touch with the Parent Society and thus having him become a working unit for the good of the cause of Eclecticism in general, so every member of our State Society is also expected to be a member of the National.

As an inducement the National has placed the dues for each member at \$2.00 a year. This fee also entitles the member to the four issues of the National Publication, the Quarterly, which contains all the papers, discussions and transactions of the annual meeting, besides original articles from time to time and news notes, etc.

Under the skillful management of the editor, Dr. Mundy, the Quarterly is acknowledged by every one to be the strongest, ablest journal of Eclecticism that is published today and is well worth to any physician double the annual dues of \$2.00.

Now, if those members of our State Society who are not members of the National will kindly remit the dues of \$2.00, your secretary will be only too glad to forward application blanks and secure your certificates of membership, also if those members of our State Society who are now members of the National, but in arrears for dues, will remit the same to me, it will be a big help, as I will shortly have to send a complete report to the National Secretary.

Of course, while California has not the number of Eclectics

that New York, Ohio, or several of the other states have, still if every one will do his or her part, there is no reason why we should not soon put our state at the head of the list in proportion to her numerical strength.

Now, another point: All dues, both to the State and National Societies are to be paid direct to your State Secretary, not to the State Treasurer, nor to any of the officers of the National, as this is the only way in which a correct system of accounts can be accomplished. I would like all members of both the State and National Societies who have never received their certificates of membership in either or both societies, to please notify me and I will see that you get them. If there is any kick coming, or any information wanted, don't hesitate, but correspond with your secretary, as that is part of the business of being secretary.

We are only too glad at all times to correspond and note changes of addresses and keep in closer touch with our members.

Yours for a strong state organization,

H. FORD SCUDDER, Sec'y.

Redlands, Cal., Sept. 15, 1911.

WASHINGTON ECLECTIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Eclectic Medical Association of the State of Washington, was held August 22nd, 1911, in the parlors of Dr. J. H. McDonald's private hospital at Puyallup.

The morning session was devoted to business of the Society, and to clinics presented by members.

The officers of the preceding year were re-elected: viz.:

President, Dr. Thomas J. Piersol, Tacoma; Vice President, Dr. R. O. Ball, Tacoma; Secretary, Dr. N. M. Cook, Seattle; Treasurer, Dr. I. V. Cole, Seattle; Board of Censors, Dr. Frank Brooks, Seattle; Dr. G. W. Overmeyer, Raymond; Dr. J. V. Steel, Waitsburg.

Further clinics, and the reading and discussion of papers consumed the afternoon.

Subjects covered were: "Eight Years' Experience in a Hospital," Dr. Overmeyer; "Specific Diagnosis and Specific Treatment," Dr. Steel; "A Plea for the Genito-Urinary," Dr. Cole; "Courage on the Part of the General Practitioner, to Depart from Fixed Rules in Medicine and Surgery," Dr. Piersol; "Points in Practice," Dr. Brooks; "The A. M. A. vs. Homeopathic and Eclectic Physicians," Dr. Ball; "Goiter," Dr. Cook.

The next meeting will be held in Tacoma, in August, 1912.

A vote of thanks was then tendered by the Association to Dr. and Mrs. McDonald for their cordial entertainment.

DR. N. M. COOK, Secretary.

358 Arcade Annex, Seattle.

COLEGE NOTES AND ITEMS.

J. Fraser Barbrick, M.D., Los Angeles, Cal.

PROFESSOR BAIRD TO RESUME LECTURES: It is with great pleasure we are able to announce the resumption of his teaching and lecture work at the college on the Principles and Practice of Medicine by Professor A. P. Baird. His year of "leave of absence" is up, and we are glad of it. The Doctor felt for a time that he was called to other fields of labor but we never agreed with him, and we are pleased that in this instance we are right. There is only one field of labor for Professor Baird; that is the Practice of Medicine right here in Los Angeles, and the teaching of it at the C. E. M. C. which he loves as a mother loves her babe. Having listened to the best representatives of the teaching forces of the Colleges and Hospitals of Cincinnati, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., New York City and Boston, Mass., both Eclectic and Allopathic, I feel competent to say that Dr. Baird is today one of the ablest teachers of medicine in this country. And all who know him will bear me out when I say that no more enthusiastic expounder or forcible expounder of Eclecticism today lives. Students receiving instruction from Prof. Baird in this greatest of all the fundamental branches of medicine, will only realize their good fortune when they get into actual practice, and up against the problems and perplexities of their every day work. Congratulations all around are in order.

PROFESSOR HUBBARD'S SURGERY COMPLETE IN ONE VOLUME: The advantages of Professor Hubbard's book will be better appreciated when it is known that in one compact volume he has published an exhaustive and complete work on Surgery covering the whole field of operative Surgery as well as the Principles and Practice of Surgery, containing in addition many distinctive and Eclectic features as to treatment along Specific lines, etc. The low price of six dollars will, we feel sure, appeal to all, and should give the work a large sale, as the majority of us will be glad to get a work of such extent and character in so compact a form and at such a reasonable price.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY: College Librarian Sprehn

has just finished unpacking, classifying and appropriately arranging the Dr. Crawford library which was donated to the college last spring. This valuable addition of between four hundred and five hundred volumes, all of which are in splendid condition, and many of which are late editions, gives the college a reference library we are very proud of, and which both students and Professors will find of inestimable value. We have room for many such donations, and be they large or small any and all will be thankfully received and greatly appreciated.

CONGRATULATIONS TO COXIE '13: He's gone and done it. Graduated from bachelorhood into matrimony at one fell swoop, with malice aforethought, etc., and so on, having as an accessory before and after the fact Miss Stevenson, a graduate of Westlake Hospital Training school for nurses, a lovely lady, who will be to him we feel sure not only the better half, but a most efficient helpmeet at all times. "May success and happiness ever be their portion as long as life doth last," is the wish that goes out to them from C. E. M. C., the faculty, and student body. They are both of "the salt of the earth".

THE FACULTY MEETING: Held Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th, was well attended and lively. The work of the session of '11 and '12 was outlined, plans for increased clinical facilities discussed, and entertainment and publicity features considered. Harmony was the key note; the motto, "if you can't boost, don't knock"; and it was agreed that every member of the teaching staff put his or her shoulder to the wheel and work for all they are worth to make this the three B year, Biggest, and Best, or Bust. The Dean with many good suggestions and much excellent advice started the enthusiasm.

THE COLLEGE OPENING: Under the most auspicious conditions since its removal to Los Angeles the C. E. M. C., began its 33rd annual session Monday, Sept. 18th, at 10 A. M., with a large attendance of Faculty, Students and friends in the College Assembly Hall.

The Dean's address was most optimistic, and one of the best of his many good ones. He pointed out the advantages of the small college over the large unwieldy university schools. In the small college comparatively personal instruction is given, the students are in closer touch with the teachers, the poor boy has an equal chance with the rich; and the debaucheries which are the shame and disgrace of our large universities and the destruction of the moral, mental and physical health of hundreds of their students are all absent in the small college.

He stated that many applications for matriculation were coming in and expected a large increase over last year's attendance, and in his opinion a Renaissance of Eclecticism was sweeping over the country from coast to coast.

Professor Baird addressed the meeting on behalf of the faculty. Exhorted the students to be diligent and attentive, and encouraged them to have high aims, ambitions and principles. Told them of the wonderful weapon against illness they would possess when they understood Specific Medication and the great influence for good they would have in their respective communities as Eclectic Physicians.

Professor Hubbard spoke of the earnestness of all the Professors and their endeavors to do their full duty and of the high aim of the faculty to make the teaching force of this college second to none in the country.

The rest of the session was given up to the arranging of lecture schedules and organizing the class work for the coming year, and lectures began promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 19th.

NEWS ITEMS.

Dr. Ford Scudder, Redlands, has returned from his summer's vacation which he spent at Coronado Beach.

Dr. E. R. Harvey, Long Beach, is away on a vacation. He has gone to Ohio to visit relatives.

Dr. B. W. Scheurer, Long Beach, has closed his office and will take a much needed vacation. The most of the time will be spent touring in his new automobile.

Dr. J. F. Willard writes from his mines in Colorado that he expects to be in Los Angeles by October first to resume his lectures at the College.

Dr. Wm. Soenneken, Nyack, N. Y., sends his dollar to the Journal with the message that he will arrive in Los Angeles during November or December to spend the winter.

Dr. L. H. Freedman, Crowell, Texas, wants a man to take his place. The doctor says it is a good location and he will give his successor a two months' introduction. He sends his subscription to the Journal.

Dr. J. Beechler, Soquel, sends his renewal to the Journal; asks that we send him a good doctor to take his practice, sanitarium for asthmatics, etc. The doctor has made a reputation and money in the treatment of asthma but now at the age of seventy-one feels that it is time to retire and take a little rest.

Dr. M. M. and C. A. Copeland write that they have recently located at Loraine, Texas, where they are doing well and like

the place. They inquire about a number of Los Angeles friends and add that they "must have their Journal".

Dr. C. D. R. Kirk, Shuqulak, Miss., sends his renewal to the Journal along with a short article entitled "Brain Fag," which will be published in the near future. We thank him for both the dollar and the article.

Dr. J. G. Tomkins, Oakland, in sending his renewal to the Journal mailed the same to Dr. Scudder our state secretary. Dr. Scudder sent it on with a note saying that he hated to let the money get away. Dr. Scudder is making such an effort for the State Society and trying so hard to rake in the dollars that we don't want any risk again in losing our legitimate funds.

Recently we had a letter returned to us which we had sent to Dr. B. N. Childs, San Bruno. Where is Dr. Childs?

Dr. J. M. Billman, Sullivan, Indiana, was a September caller at the College and subscriber for the Journal.

G. H. Hyland, Los Angeles, subscribes for the Journal although not a doctor. He is the proprietor of the Homeopathic Pharmacy in this city.

Dr. F. E. Reynolds, Oakland, a graduate of the C. E. M. C., '09, gave his subscription to Dr. Munk when Dr. M. saw him in San Francisco last month.

We have received a number of renewals to the Journal this month—Dr. F. Leix, Sonoma; Dr. R. L. Burcham, Los Angeles; Dr. O. Davis, Sawtelle; Dr. J. F. Gibbon, San Francisco; Dr. T. D. Hall, Oakland; Dr. W. A. Lavery, Sierra City; Dr. A. A. Guglieri, San Francisco; Dr. E. C. Pace, Osawatomie, Kansas; Dr. W. W. Maple, Des Moines, Iowa; and Dr. E. F. West, San Francisco.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRACTICAL SURGERY, by B. Roswell Hubbard, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the California Eclectic Medical College, Los Angeles, Cal., Member of the State and National Eclectic Medical Associations. Ready for delivery. Octavo of about 1300 pages, with numerous illustrations, some original and others selected from various sources with a view of making plain the subject matter. Neatly bound in cloth, \$6.00. The Segno-gram Press, 600-603 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Note.—It was the author's intention, at first, to publish a volume of about eight hundred and fifty pages that would sell for five dollars, but the addition of about four hundred pages to the work, making a thirteen hundred page book is now

offered the profession that will be sold at six dollars, postage paid to any part of the United States.

The extra subject matter added makes the book invaluable to both student and practitioner. THE AUTHOR.

HELPING A CHILD THROUGH SCHOOL.

Close application to school duties frequently lowers the health of a child and makes it an easy prey to prevalent winter infections. These may be largely avoided if the child be built up to the point where the normal powers of resistance will protect it from those diseases to which a weakened organism easily succumbs.

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The peculiar tonic and restorative properties of sanmetto in cases of extreme nerve exhaustion, notably when its origin is in the sexual sphere, have been demonstrated by us in the treatment of a large number of patients with varied forms of sexual disease. Continued a sufficient time, we have seen the lost energies return in the ancient roue and the neophyte alike. That with this remedy a class of patients are relieved and cured who have run the gauntlet of the quacks of all degrees there can be no doubt. We most sincerely commend sanmetto to the regular profession as a means of relieving an unfortunate class of patients, and at the same time rescuing them from the grasp of the soulless, and quacks who fatten at the expense of their unfortunate condition. DRS. PURDY & JORDAN.

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THE ALLEVIATION OF HYSTERICAL ATTACKS.

The physician who has moderated an hysterical attack has done his unfortunate patient and her family a service they will not soon forget, especially if he has employed a safe agent—one which will not fasten on the woman a vicious habit. Passiflora Incarnata (Daniel's Concentrated Tincture), or as it is now

known to the profession, PASADYNE (a name adopted for convenience and to prevent substitution) has earned a splendid reputation as a calmative of much service in hysteria. It possesses the every therapeutic property of chloral and the bromides, and has the added advantage of being entirely free from the dangers that attach to the use of these drugs. PASADYNE'S continued employment will not impair the gastric function, nor will it interfere with any of the other vital processes. The most gratifying results may be expected from it in hysteria and allied conditions. A request for sample bottle coming from any reputable medical man will be honored by the Laboratory of John B. Daniel, Atlanta, Ga.

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Of late years cotton seed oil, in the form of NUTROMUL, an emulsion containing a high percentage of the oil, has been extensively used in strumous states with most gratifying results. It possesses a higher food value than cod liver oil, and, as a rule, results from its administration are more prompt. NUTROMUL (Brown's Cotton Seed Oil Emulsion) is increased in efficiency by the addition of the hypophosphites of lime, soda and manganese, and without question, one of the greatest reconstructives now at the profession's command. NUTROMUL is an ethical product and merits every physician's consideration. It is palatable and may be continued over long periods of time without provoking a disinclination for it. This last feature adds no little to its therapeutic efficiency, for agents of this character are frequently needed in women and children. The Nottoc Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia, will gladly furnish samples to members of the medical profession.

THE LATE DR. FRANK P. FOSTER, OF NEW YORK CITY.

In his "Reference Book of Practical Therapeutics," compiled by our old friend, the late Frank P. Foster, A. M., M. D., we note the following: "Antikamnia Tablets have been much used and with very favorable results in neuralgia, influenza and various nervous disorders. As an analgesic they are characterized by promptness of action, with the advantage also of being free from any depressing effect on the heart. As an antipyretic they act rather more slowly than antipyrine, but efficiently."

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It is the same pleasant, gentle laxative, however, which for many years past physicians have entrusted to domestic use because of its non-irritant and non-debilitating character, its wide range of usefulness and its freedom from every objectionable quality. It is well and generally known that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna are as follows:

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Its production satisfied the demand of the profession for an elegant pharmaceutical laxative of agreeable quality and high standard, and it is, therefore, a scientific accomplishment of value, as our method ensures that perfect purity and uniformity of product required by the careful physician. It is a laxative which physicians may sanction for family use because its constituents are known to the profession and the remedy itself proven to be prompt and reliable in its action acceptable to the taste and never followed by the slightest debilitation.

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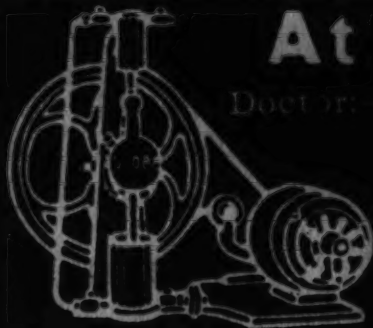
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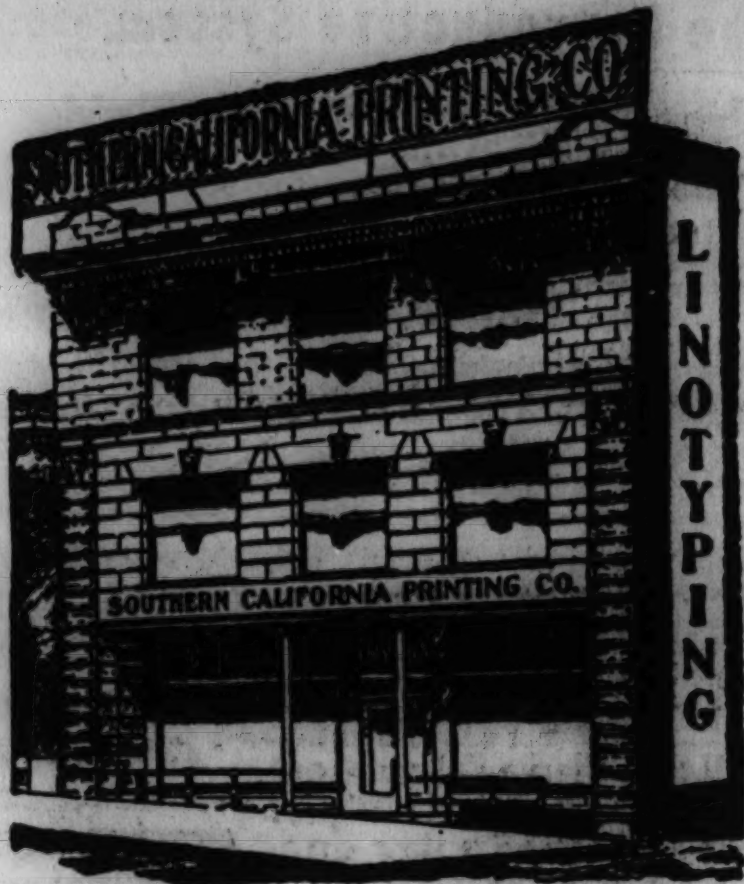
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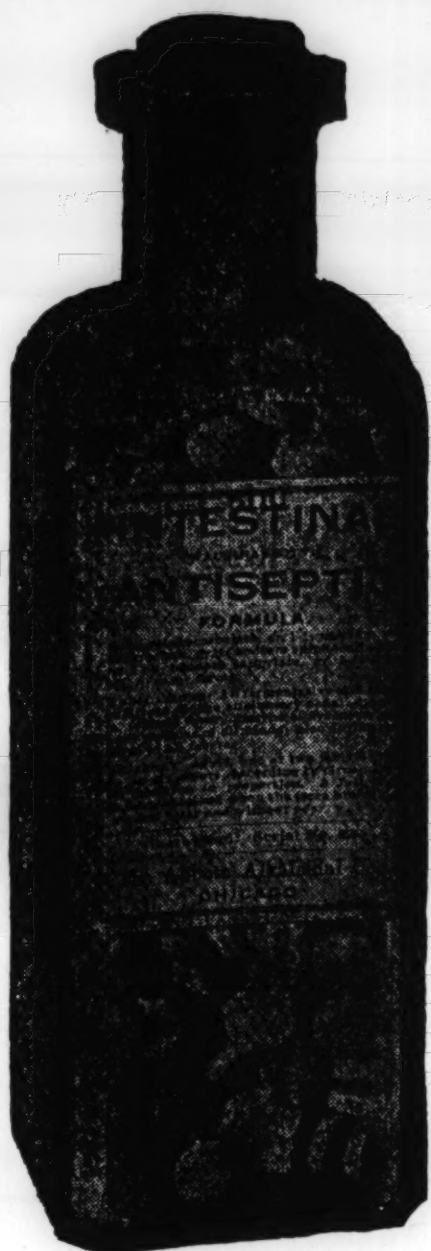
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